

HOMECOMING QUEEN GIVES CREDIT TO OTHERS



■ THE QUEEN MARY is not a ship in Long Beach, but the serious-happy campus queen.

This year's homecoming queen is pretty Mary Ortega who was sponsored by MECHA.

Mary is a business major at Hartnell who is currently in her first year of study here. When asked what her immediate reaction was to winning the homecoming queen contest, she replied: "I was really happy about it. I was more happy for the club than for myself because it was something we all worked for."

The new queen pointed out that the whole MECHA organization worked very hard for the homecoming parade. A car wash and a cake sale helped raise the money for homecoming, along with various contributions. Mary was also quick

to point out that many people in the club gave up a good deal of their weekends to work on the float.

As for whether her own nomination was a surprise or not Mary replied: "The time seemed to go so fast, because we had so little time to begin with. It seemed like forever before the contest finally came. I'll probably get to meet more people. I'm happy to be representing the club and the school."

This is also the first contest of any kind she has even won, but perhaps not the last. In any case the Sentinel would like to salute our 1972 homecoming queen—Mary Ortega.

More About Oliver Twist

By Debbie Ellington

Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" over a long period of time. Between December 1836-1838. He enjoyed writing it very much. In fact, even on holidays, he said, he felt "great difficulty in keeping my hands off Fagin and off the rest of them." Although the novel is amusing and vigorous, its purpose was to show that criminals are not born, and that they take to crime because they know nothing better. This was true of one of his characters, Nancy: Dickens wrote: "I hope

to do great things with her, if I can only work out the idea I have formed of her."

Actually, Nancy never had a chance. Almost the same point is made by the Artful Dodger; yet Oliver Twist, who was brought up on a baby-farm and in a workhouse, is good, and succeeds in spite of the absence of opportunity.

Unfortunately, Oliver is intentionally generalized so that we care little about him as a person.

Note: There has been two additions made to the cast. Mrs. Maylee will be played by Maureen Hogan and Larry Handschke will play Monk.

Japanese students.

People housing these students for only three months will receive \$250 for room and board to help cover the students' expenses. Not only are the students to learn the American way of agriculture and horticulture but the American way of living.

Would you like to make your holidays a little more exciting this year? Well, open your home and arms to a Japanese boy and share your life! The ages range from 19 to 25 years. If you are interested contact Mrs. Charlotte Wilbur at Hartnell College.

Panther Sentinel Blows It

The Panther Sentinel regrets the mistake of not publicizing the Homecoming Parade. Vice President Roger Floyd put a lot of time and effort into it, not to mention the band and Mr. Robert Lee.

Need Housing

One hundred Japanese boys are coming to Hartnell College December 3. The students will learn horticulture and agriculture at Hartnell during their three month stay. Homes are separately needed for these

Students Get Green Light On Teacher Evaluation

Beginning this semester Hartnell students will get a chance to evaluate their teachers. ASB President Stan Rowland has devised, with the help of other commissioners, an evaluation form to be used in December. Tuesday, Rowland received unanimous approval from the faculty senate to implement the evaluation program. The evaluation will be processed by student volunteers, and the results will be published and made available to students. Any student interested in helping process the evaluation should contact the ASB office.

Faculty Concurs

Some faculty members expressed concern about a possible profit to be made from selling the evaluation results. However, Rowland assured them that there would be no profit.

The evaluation results would be free to ASB cardholders and a nominal charge to non-ASB members. Rowland estimated the cost of the first evaluation to be about \$400, with the cost decreasing each semester. The faculty then voted its approval.

The ASB president said that teacher evaluation at other colleges has failed in the past due to inadequate methods. Rowland believes that his "streamlined" method will insure continuity in Hartnell's program.

How It Works

The proposal calls for a teacher evaluation week to be selected before the end of the semester. On the Friday prior to evaluation week instructions and IBM cards will be distributed to all faculty members through their mailboxes.

On any day of teacher evaluation week, selected at the instructor's discretion, the instructor will use the first ten minutes of class for the evaluation. At the end of the evaluation period the completed forms will be collected and taken to the main office where they will be deposited in a box. Data processing will then compile the results using only volunteer help from students to do the work. Due to the use of IBM cards comments from students will not be available.

Kind of Questions

Some of the questions students will be asked to select answers for are: Does the instructor appear to have a thorough knowledge of his field? Do you feel you are actually learning?

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5 Steps to Success

What are the qualifications for the post of editor of the Panther Sentinel?

For the clearest answer we could look at the background and training of Rod Schrader, who has just been named to the job.

Native son: Yes, born in Oakland, nursed in San Leandro and nurtured in Salinas.

Academic achievements and goals: A graduate of North Salinas High School; a political science major who wants to minor in journalism, and ultimately make a career in law.

Patriotic: Two years service in the Marine Corps, spending six months in the infantry in Viet Nam and six months in Okinawa.

Journalistic experience: Fortunately, acting as an editor at high school and a correspondent for the Camp Pendleton (California) newspaper.

Involvement: Preferably the editor should act as a delegate to the Republican convention in Miami and devote considerable time to the local congressman's campaign.

Does it sound like the ideal background for the Sentinel editor? "I hope so," Rod hoped. "It has made me see that a newspaper should serve as stimulus to the student body. That's my goal."

Given his political slant—expressed through his column "From the Starboard"—can he make the campus paper serve the entire political spectrum?



■ NEW EDITOR Rod Schrader looks up from hot typewriter and says, "It's easy"—describing his job as Sentinel leader. Rod has been personally involved in local politics but now will taper off in favor of campus activities.

Drink Beer, Raise Money

Fund to Benefit Students

The Student Emergency Fund, established by the Hartnell Faculty Wives Association to provide money for emergency needs of students through Mr. Hankin will benefit from recycling December 9.

A special fenced area across from the technical-vocational building will be available for unbroken glass and any type can deposits from November 22 to December 8.

SAVE, SAVE! Help your own Emergency Fund! Drink more beer!

FROM THE STARBOARD

By Rod Schrader

Last week in the Student Union I was seeking my favorite beverage stimulant—coffee, with thoughts of that week's "From the Starboard" regarding crime victims still on my mind, when I encountered someone (a cute female) taking a survey. Puzzled as to why anyone should want student opinions this week (after all, weren't the elections over?) I decided to investigate.

It turned out to be a survey to measure the importance of religion in students' lives. Far out! I filled out the questionnaire (how refreshing to answer a questionnaire that has more personal meaning than "do you think Nixon or McGovern should be the next Pres.). Always mindful of my role as "Rod the Journalist," I asked the girl with the friendly smile if I could publish the results in the Sentinel. I thought it would be of interest to the readers. She agreed, but as of this writing I have not heard from her.

It seems that the survey in the Student Union was just phase I. Phase II came a few days later in an English class when we were asked to write on a similar subject.

After the above two events I could not ignore thinking about religion. The pew space I occupy on Sunday does a lot for me personally, but when I think of orthodox religions in general, I often think of them as entities unto themselves at the exclusion sometimes of God. Some denominational leaders attempt to use their position in the church to effect social change—which is not necessarily wrong, but when they seek change and omit the infusion of God's word in witness, they become too humanistic and compete at the same level as social agencies.

In December 1970, the St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church in Marin City requested funds for the Angela Davis defense through its Council on Church and Race. On May 14, 1971 they received \$10,000 from COCAR and forwarded the money to the Davis defense. The COCAR drew its

funds from the Emergency Fund for Legal Aid established in 1970. The question regarding church involvement is did Miss Davis, on whose behalf the communists reportedly were prepared to spend a half-million bucks, need the Presbyterian money. In sending its contribution, the church did not acquire any sayso in defense tactics, nor did it secure the right to witness to Angela. The Emergency Fund was set up for the obscure and hard-pressed persons who need the money.

Father Dan Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, and the now famous "Catonsville Nine" sent out press releases and notified the electronic media that they were going to break into the Selective Service office and destroy cases on file. They did not list religious education as part of their goal, but said their acts were against the "warmakers." Father Berrigan did not take into account that for every name he destroyed in that office, a like number would have to be called from another office, increasing the quota of that other office. Also, he might have destroyed someone's carefully prepared case who applied for conscientious objector status.

I am not singling out and attacking the Presbyterians and the Jesuits. I offer instead two rather well known instances of how individuals who hold positions in orthodox religions can use their positions to deceive church members and lead them down a path more humanistic than spiritual.

Man's temporal existence on earth must not be forgotten or overlooked. While we should attempt to make life a little better and more comfortable for our children, we must not forget that real life lies in the spiritual realm (in spite of the Mureys and the Shemps). It seems to me what is needed more than a survey of religion is a personal diagnosis of one's spiritual health. If you are not aware that your Saviour liveth, I recommend you seek counsel with your rabbi, priest or minister, and I pray that you will not find him in jail.

WELFARE

By Douglas Watson

I just wanted you to know that Arkansas has nothing on California in general and Salinas in particular when it comes to training and educating welfare recipients.

Four years ago, the WIN-work incentive-program was inaugurated in Salinas through the Adult School whose principal is the foresighted Mr. Tony Royal. This daytime adult program was situated in building G at County General Hospital until July 1972 when it moved to its present site, 745 Airport Boulevard.

THE WANDERING NOMAD

Question: Should prostitution be legalized? Why or why not?

"I think prostitution should not be legalized because I know for sure that many teenagers would likely be one of them, especially if they are in need. I mean financially. I am so glad that until now prostitution is still illegal."

Marylin Dejillo



"Yes. I believe a person should be free to do whatever he pleases. The government has no right to establish my morals and values. I am in favor of licensing prostitutes and requiring monthly medical checkups."

Steve Gordon



A maximum two year period of education, training and on job training is designed and set up for each student. The educational part is working toward their high school diploma or GED certificate. At the same time, women are taught clerical skills including typing, calculators, filing and bookkeeping. The men can train for mechanics, body and fender, welding, and if already trained, may be placed directly in job training.

All WIN people are paid a stipend for attending school and continue to receive their regular living expenses from welfare.

Salinas has enjoyed a successful job placement of approximately 80 per cent of their trainees—this, quite simply means the individual is working in a job, supporting his or her family and is completely off welfare. Do you like success stories? A thirty year old Mexican-American whose education had gone to third grade and whose work experience in-



"Yes. It'll be around whether it's legal or not, and to legalize it, it might help fight V.D., like in Navada."

Diane Johnson



"Yes, but it should be government controlled as it is in Japan."

Glen Wojnar

cluded only field work, reached a seventh grade level of understanding English and was trained as a welder. This father of three children is earning over dollars an hour as a field welder, is off welfare, is buying a new car and is proudly supporting his family. A mother of six children whose work history included only field and shed experience and whose education was approximately level five, discovered an aptitude for math. She achieved a ninth level in English understanding, received clerical training and is employed as a secretary-bookkeeper for a local grower.

Through the generosity of WIN, the daytime facility has been opened to volunteer students over 18 since the school's inception. Volunteers from Mexico, China, Japan, Korea, Germany and the United States come when they can to learn English or to meet any educational goal they might have. The program is open end, come and go as you please, it is entirely individualized and personalized so that the student can work as slowly or quickly as he desires.

Prospective students and/or trainees are selected by their

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

A couple of weeks ago, Suzanne Paizas, the unsuccessful nominee for State Senator, came to speak at Hartnell. She said many things that are worth repeating. She pointed out that without the dedicated work of women, campaigns would not even get off the ground. Women donate endless hours working for both presidential and small hometown campaigns. Suzanne stressed the importance of day care centers. Women who unselfishly work to all hours deserve the consideration of having their smaller children taken care of.

Women are also responsible for society page columns and advice columns. Could you imagine a male Ann Landers?

California needs a woman senator. It's too late for '72, but what about '76?

CHINA TOWN CONTEST

Attention, all girls between the ages of 17-26 and of Chinese descent is eligible to compete for Miss Chinatown, USA, for 1973. First prize is an all expense paid trip around the world, plus a scholarship. Runner-ups will also receive scholarships and other prizes and all accepted contestants will be given a free two-week trip to San Francisco to participate in the annual Chinese New Year festivities.

Girls of Chinese descent from California are invited to contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California 94108, for details and entry blanks. The deadline for entries is January 15, 1973. Judging will be based on standards of beauty, personality, talent, poise and charm.

Inquiries must be sent to the attention of Mr. Jack Wu, Queen Committee chairman.

Runner-ups in this beauty contest, namely the first princess, Miss Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and Miss San Francisco, will be given round-trips to the Orient and Hong Kong as top prizes.

Each contestant will take part in the 10-day pageant in San Francisco, February 7-18. This coming new year for the Chinese will be the Year of the Ox, the year 4671 on the lunar calendar. Gung Hay Fat Choy!

welfare workers in this one-two priority: fathers of dependent children, mothers who are the sole support of dependent children.

Welfare refers these people to the "WIN team" at HRD on Front Street, and, hopefully, this is the start of a new lease on life.

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Interview:**TALCOTT VIEWS PROBLEMS****By Tom Cherne**

As many people know by now Congressman Burt Talcott again won re-election. This time it was for his sixth term in office. Just before the election Mr. Talcott visited Hartnell in a very controversial appearance. So Mr. Talcott agreed to an interview this week to answer some questions he felt were necessary to answer.

When asked if this was his toughest race since his winning margin was his closet ever, Talcott replied "My most miserable race, but not my toughest. He (Camacho) got 6% more of the vote than my opponent did last time. He also spent 18 months campaigning while I had only three weeks."

The Congressman also continually stressed that the behavior of some of the students who questioned him during his Hartnell visit wasn't very good. He commented that, "Some of the students at Hartnell no more respected my rights than

North Viet Nam has for South Viet Nam's." The congressman

On the Viet Nam situation Talcott stated flatly: "I'm relieved and grateful (for the apparent settlement). I think most intelligent people believe the President's handling of the war and his peace plan are correct. It probably could have been accomplished sooner if we hadn't had political harassment from radical groups. The international nations like Russia and China believe what the president is doing is correct."

The incumbent congressman also mentioned that he has a son now fighting in Viet Nam, and that all the men who have fought this war should be commended since it came under the "most difficult conditions."

As for the number one problem facing Salinas, Talcott replied: "There is no number one problem. Salinas is an agricultural town (farm labor). Full employment would be of great help to everybody."

DON'T BITE**By Doug Watson**

Only a few months ago a young man around 30 years of age held down a job helping society. The satisfaction of helping his fellow man was not enough so he decided to help himself to government funds. The government soon found out and he no longer was able to help himself or society.

Last April during a mid-afternoon a middle aged woman found her car battery to be dead. The Campus Safety Patrol came to the rescue to do their best: Serve Hart-

nell Students. Two officers were prepared with two charging batteries on a small wheeled cart. While the men were charging the dead battery the owner of the car, not looking, tripped over the cables. After breaking her elbow in many places she decided to sue Hartnell College.

Thanks to this lady, if you ever have a dead battery the Campus Safety Patrol will never be there to help you get to that important appointment again!

What ever you do, Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds It, it may bite back.

FRANKLY SPEAKING**by Phil Frank**

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■ THIS YEAR'S cheerleaders (l to r): Irene Carrillo, head Rosie Lopez, Cathy Brundage, Chris Davis, and Kay Turano (sitting) struck a pose when the warmer weather was here. As

all faithful fans know, they lead the rooting section during the football and basketball games.

**Costa Do Sol
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■ THE SONGGIRLS (with pompons) and the cheerleaders lead the rooting section during the

most recent home football game against Gavilan College.

Panthers Smother Oaks, Finish Season Tomorrow

By Tom Cherne

A powerful offense and a bone jarring defense were the whole story last Friday afternoon, as the rugged Hartnell Panthers smothered the Menlo Oaks 50-7 at Menlo (Atherton).

Quarterback Mike Breschini had a great day with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 146 yards passing and two touchdowns. Gene (Wheatie) Tavernetti showed his versatility once again by having a good game at tailback. (Wheatie had been a split end all season.) His 71 yards rushing in 16 carries was high for the Panthers, as they grounded out 246 net yards on the ground.

Fumble Sets Up Score

Menlo fumbled the ball away three times during the course of the game. The first of these occurred on the Panther 48-yard line early in the first quarter. Tony Dela Cruz recovered and the offense came in and went through the Oaks like a saw. The drive of 52 yards was capped off when Tavernetti went the final three yards for the first touchdown of the game. The drive was highlighted by two pass catches that split end Paul (P.J.) Elliott made.

Hartnell wasted little time getting on the scoreboard again. Mike Breschini passed the Oaks dizzy with four completions on this drive. Three of them went to flankerback Eddie Lopez, who played another tremendous game despite an injury he had received in practice during the

week. The other pass was caught by tight end John Gubser on the crucial fourth down situation.

This set up the stage for Wheatie Tavernetti once again. This time he took a handoff and scattered 11 yards for the TD. The key block on the drive was made by center Tom Mancuso. Steve Villegas, who had his first point attempt blocked, didn't suffer the same fate this time, as he converted successfully to give the Harts a 13-0 first quarter lead.

On the following kickoff Steve McDonald fumbled for Menlo and once again Hartnell had the ball. This time Eddie Lopez and Ted Uchida made the theft. This time the drive fizzled out when Tavernetti was wide with a field goal. But after taking over on their own end of the field Menlo fumbled a few plays later on the 31-yard line and cornerback John Stanton recovered for the Panthers.

Breschini hit Lopez in the end zone six plays later for the TD, and Villegas made the score 20 zip with his conversion.

Haag Springs Lopez

After Menlo scored their only TD of the night, Lopez took advantage of a good block by guard Tim Haag to go 36 yards on a reverse play for the touchdown. Villegas made his third extra point of the night and the Harts had a fat 20-point lead at the half.

The Rout Continues

The Panthers just continued to pour it on the second half. A bad snap by Menlo center Rick Fryer sailed out of the end zone for two more points and shortly after that Breschini passed to fullback Ron Choate and the score was 36-7.

Steve Bradshaw took over for Breschini at quarterback and scored the next TD on a 3-yard run around right end.

Reserve fullback John (Bubba) Kruetz scored the final touchdown of the day as he blasted in from a yard out and the lead reached its huge difference of 50 to 7.

Coach Tony Teresa was quite happy about the game (as one might expect). He singled out Mark Sosnoski, Mike Pusley, and giant Fred Falton as having played very well in relief for the defense. The combination of Dela Cruz, Mazzuca, Kruetz, Nason, Haag rushing the passer all afternoon helped account for Menlo's low total of 100 yards total offense.

The Panthers will play MPC here Saturday night in the last game of the year. Let's everybody get out and show the boys we appreciate the football they've given us this season.



COUNTRY PANTHERS STUCK IN SWAMP IN FINAL RUN

By Corky Dick

The Hartnell cross country team dropped its final meet of the season 15-45 against Monterey Peninsula College to finish 1-4 in league; 1-6 overall. The Lobos, No. 1 in the league completely outran the Panthers sweeping the first five spots to easily take the meet. MPC, long one of the top cross country teams around, still appears to hold a strong degree of dominance.

The Panther Harriers took 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th with Corlett, Ryburn, Colyn and Cerrenio finishing in those respective spots. The Lobos also took 7th and 11th. This marked Hartnell's last regular meet with only the league meet left.

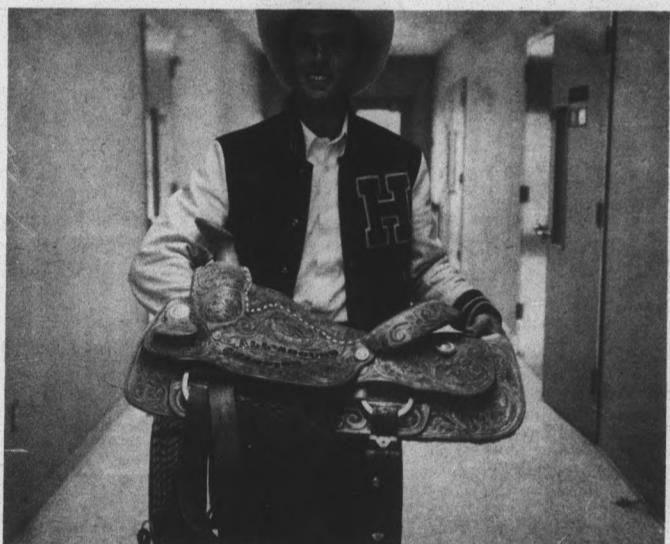
Held on the 4-mile 220-yard course on the 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, the league meet was strictly a two-team battle between MPC and Cabrillo. The Lobos' depth prevailed with Cabrillo second, Gavilan third, Ohlone fourth

and Hartnell fifth. MPC took 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th while Cabrillo took 3rd, 5th, 7th and 8th to squeak by the Seahawks 26-34.

For Hartnell, Mike Corlett ran one of his best all time races to finish 22nd, followed by Kastner who finished 26th, Hyburn 30th, and Colyn 31st. Cerrenio did not compete.

Though losing all six of the races, Hartnell ran in (the one win was by forfeit), the harriers gave it their all. While the actual taste of victory was never felt, much needed experience was gained for this year's track team and next year's cross country team.

Led by consistent No. 1 man Corlett, the team of Mike, Chris Kastner, Glen Ryburn, Marty Colyn, and Jim Cerrenio never let up the entire season, improving meet by meet as they went. Special recognition should be given to the "far out five" who stuck it out all the way.



■ "ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP" reads the engraving on the prize saddle won by John Larick, Hartnell's rodeo team captain, along with other members, found success in the national rodeo at Tucson last week.

LARICK LEADS ROMP

Hartnell took second place in the West Coast Region at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Tucson, Arizona November 10, 11 and 12. The event was sponsored by the University of Arizona. More than 20 community colleges, state colleges, and universities participated.

Larick Honored

In saddle bronc riding sophomore John Larick, captain of Hartnell's rodeo team, placed first and second in the go around, and first in the average

place in bareback riding. John was fourth in bull riding which put him in the number one seat for all around cowboy. John was awarded a McPeters Trophy Saddle.

Hartnell freshman Ron Tanner took fourth in bareback riding and sophomore Dale Horn finished with a second and fourth in calf roping, placing second in the average. Also representing Hartnell were freshman Chris Smith and Chris Lybbert, and sophomore Ron Stabens.

LAST GAME!